

## A silhouette of a person with short hair, seen in profile, singing into a microphone. The background is a soft, out-of-focus gradient of blue and purple, suggesting a stage or concert setting. The person's face is partially illuminated by the stage lights, and the microphone is positioned close to their mouth.

**Wei Wui**  
director of the K-State Chinese  
Language Study Program

## A chimpanzee is perched on a dark, horizontal ledge. It is holding a thick, light-colored rope with its right hand, which extends diagonally across the frame. In its left hand, it holds a brightly wrapped gift box. The box is decorated with various colorful patterns, including flowers and abstract shapes in shades of red, yellow, green, and blue. The chimpanzee has dark fur and a lighter-colored face. The background is a plain, light-colored wall.

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48 Mad Tea Party attendee

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55 Referee's call

56 Authentic

DOWN

1 "Oh, woe"

2 Lasso

3 "You Bet Your Life" host

4 Workplace "under the spreading chestnut tree"

5 Cushy

6 Expert

7 Past

8 Tenth President

9 Some large beetles

10 "Here's my ante"

11 Brewery supply

16 Journey segment

20 Loudness (Abbr.)

22 Snag

23 Singer Guthrie

24 USO audience, often

25 Oklahoma city

26 Sheriff Andy Taylor's bailiwick

27 Oil cartel

29 Knock

30 Some duties for 24-Down

35 "Help!"

37 Camelot ruler

39 Dangle a carrot

40 Blonde shade

41 Kills, "Sopranos"-style

42 Gravy vessel

43 Pinnacle

44 Assessment

45 La Scala showstopper

46 Holler

49 Will Smith biopic

50 Pirates' potation

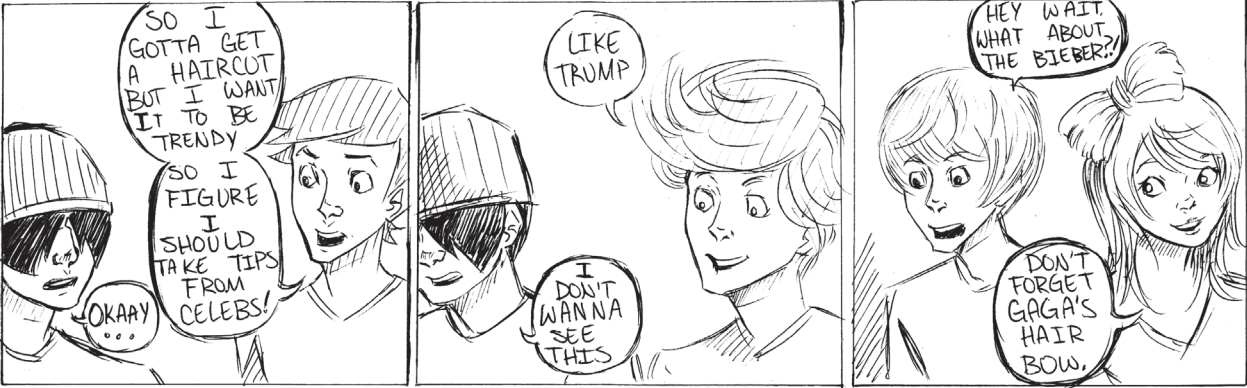
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Yesterday's answer 9-15

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# Logan's Run | By Erin Logan



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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to [letters@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:letters@spub.ksu.edu), or in person to Kedzie 116. Include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 350 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

## CORRECTIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, please call our editor-in-chief, Tim Schrag, at 785-532-6556, or e-mail him at [news@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:news@spub.ksu.edu).

# kansas state collegian

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## KenKen | Medium

Use numbers 1-4 in each row and column without repeating. The numbers in each outlined area must combine to produce the target number in each area using the mathematical operation indicated.

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2/	1-	1-	
			9+
3-			

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## THE BLOTTER ARREST REPORTS

### TUESDAY

**Hector Geovanny Tabora Gomez**, of Wichita, was booked for no driver's license. Bond was set at \$750.

**Eric James Lubrano Jr.**, of Junction City, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$5,000.

**Luciana Pernetha Sanders**, of the 400 block of 10th Street, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,500.

**Howard Alexander Horton III**, of Grandview Plaza, was booked for possession of drugs and driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$1,500.

**Davyon Kna McGhee**, of Houston, was booked for failure to

appear. Bond was set at \$2,500.

**Naomi Marie Pridgen**, of Fort Riley, was booked for four counts of giving a worthless check. Bond was set at \$1,000.

**Kirstopher Roy Stevenson**, of Junction City, was booked for habitual violation of unlawful operation of a vehicle and driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$1,500.

**Antonio Michael Sutton**, of Alma, Kan., was booked for parole violation. No bond was listed.

**Jeremy Patrick Hockett**, homeless, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$600.

-compiled by Sarah Rajewski

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# Lunch provides chance to learn about campus involvement

Amy Himmelberg  
staff writer

The Women of K-State held their second brown bag lunch in the K-State Student Union's Flint Hills Room on Wednesday. This week's topic was "Involvement in Campus Activities." The gathering began around 11:30 a.m. and gave the attending women a chance to visit with other women who could assist them in looking for ways to be involved on campus and provide information about various organizations and opportunities, including women's groups on campus.

The event's topic centered around involvement in campus activities, but covered a wide variety of other topics that addressed service opportunities to promote both personal and professional enrichment and ways to more effectively network.

"I feel like I need to get involved in something that can

build my resume and help me build some beneficial connections," said Whitney Glenn, junior in human resources.

From the moment students become a part of the K-State family, they are bombarded with a list of over 450 student organizations. This can be overwhelming as they are already juggling many commitments and responsibilities in their daily lives. It can often be a challenge to know who to contact and how exactly to get started.

"If you can't find something within your area of study, at the very least you should consider getting involved in some kind of business organization," said Gayle Spencer, associate dean of student life and director of student activities and services. "Make an effort to get the emails and publications of that organization, attend meetings and voice your interest in the organization."

Spencer said faculty is generally more than willing and

interested in helping to advise student groups. They want to give their time and see their students succeed.

**"Make an effort to get the emails and publications of that organization, attend meetings and voice your interest in the organization."**

**Gayle Spencer**  
director of student activities and services

Natalie Rauth, senior in mass communications and marketing and speaker of the Student Senate, said in her personal experience, the best way to get involved is to either visit with the Office of Student and Activity Services

or the booths representing student groups in the K-State Student Union. By not being afraid to ask questions and seeking out opportunities that coincide with individual interests and hobbies, students will realize how many doors can be opened.

"Because of what I'm involved in, I believe I am prepared for the real world. I have learned exponentially more through student organizations than I have in the classroom," Rauth said.

The panel of speakers stressed that by taking the initiative and making the effort to apply oneself outside of academics, students reap the benefits of better time management and priority setting skills and can learn to better take advantage of the people and resources around them. This kind of networking can often result in internships and jobs.

In addition to talk of honorary societies, clubs, sororities and student government,

Trisha Gott, program assistant and instructor for the School of Leadership Studies, contributed a unique perspective on involvement when she mentioned the opportunities available at the Leadership Studies building on campus.

"Many people misinterpret what this building is for. It's actually designed not just for academic purposes, but to help connect you to service learning and engage students in volunteer based activities on campus and in local communities," Gott said.

Gott described a program called HandsOn Kansas State, which is a network of volunteers that most recently helped with the clean up after last year's Fake Patty's Day in Aggieville. She also discussed "Weekend Breaks," which include projects like working to collect reading materials to be donated to Ethiopia.

"Kansas State women have such an energetic and diverse population and the more people we can involve, the

more diversity of ideas and strengths we can gain," said K-State first lady Noel Schulz. "Our goal is to provide interesting and beneficial programs that appeal to everyone looking to take the initiative to make the most out of their time here."

The next Women of K-State Brown Bag Lunch will feature specialists discussing topics regarding retirements, savings and working with finances. It is free and open to the public. It will be located in the K-State Student Union's Flint Hills room on Wednesday, Sept. 28. Questions may be directed to Noel Schulz at [noels@ksu.edu](mailto:noels@ksu.edu).

## TO THE POINT

### Collegian editors divided on issue of talking, texting while driving

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

When it comes to the subject of driving with cell phones, the editors of the Collegian have come to realize they are just as divided on the subject as the general population.

On the one hand, the editors have unanimously agreed that texting while driving, for any reason, is wrong — although a few of us admit we

have been guilty of trying it in the past, like some of our readers, we're sure. That being said, it is obvious that typing words on a phone is extremely distracting and should not be done, so we at the Collegian agree with the law that it should not be permitted.

It is the subject of talking on the phone that divides the editors. About half of us believe it is not distracting, especially when a Bluetooth or other hands-free device is used. The other half steadfastly quote statistics that show it is as dangerous as driving drunk — hands-free

or no — and cite examples from shows like "60 Minutes" and "Mythbusters." And yet, even those of us who believe talking on the phone while driving should be permitted admit that many of the bad drivers we have encountered on the road had a phone glued to their ear.

It's a subject of much debate. Should hands-free units be allowed? Should talking on any phone while driving be allowed? What about texting? We encourage our readers to submit a letter to the editor putting in their two cents on the subject.

## Obama pushes Congress to 'pass this jobs bill' Wednesday

Mark Herring  
The Technician, North Carolina State University

President Barack Obama spoke at Reynolds Coliseum at North Carolina State University to discuss his plans for the American Jobs Act on Wednesday afternoon.

Focusing his comments on job creation for the middle class, the president brought his campaign to pass the American Jobs Act to Raleigh, N.C., echoing many comments he's made in the past week to "pass this jobs bill."

The president said he considered Research Triangle Park an example of successful job infrastructure and spoke of how its model can revive the American economy.

The American Jobs Act, which the president presented to a joint session of Congress Sept. 8, intends to cut taxes for economic development in the small business sector.

The president cited issues college students face like uncertain employment, loans and debt.

"That's what the students are thinking about," Obama said. "We can do that if we can finally get Washington to act ... to start worrying more about your jobs."

The president mentioned tax cuts and business incentives to stimulate middle class growth, including a \$1,300 tax cut for the "typical" citizen of North Carolina, 19,000 new jobs for construction workers in-state and expedited payments to small businesses receiving aid.

However, the crux of the visit focused on the president selling the bill by inciting the crowd to pass this bill.

Chancellor Randy Woodson, of North Carolina State University, said he believes it's fitting for the president to choose the university to discuss job development.

"From our founding 125 years ago, N.C. State has a proud tradition of economic development," Woodson said. "We educate students ... and we create new jobs."

The president discussed similar topics in his speech Tuesday in Columbus, Ohio, including job creation, tax cuts, infrastructure overhaul and cuts in government spending.

After giving his speech in Raleigh, the president promptly left for Washington.

## Daily K-State briefs

Karen Ingram  
coverage editor, interim news editor

The K-State Air Force ROTC Wildcat Warrior cadets will be celebrating the U.S. Air Force's 64th birthday today. There will be a leadership lab to discuss the history and importance of the Air Force in Fiedler Hall at 3:40 p.m. Retired Col. Roger C. Locher, a K-State alumni and veteran of the Vietnam War will be in attendance. There will be a cake

cutting ceremony in General Richard B. Myers Hall at 5 p.m.

NASA astronaut Stephen Bowen will be visiting campus today to present a lecture in the K-State Student Union's Forum Hall on Friday at 9:30 a.m. His lecture, "Back to Back to the Future," is so named because he is the only shuttle astronaut to ever fly back-to-back missions. The lecture covers his career as the first submarine officer selected by NASA, his training, three

space flight missions and the future of NASA.

The Society for the Appreciation of Bharatiya Heritage and Arts is holding a fundraiser at HuHot Mongolian Grill and BBQ in the Manhattan Town Center tonight. Members of the group will assist with cooking and busing tables to raise money for an upcoming musical concert. Students can receive a discount off their dinner purchase with their Wildcat ID.

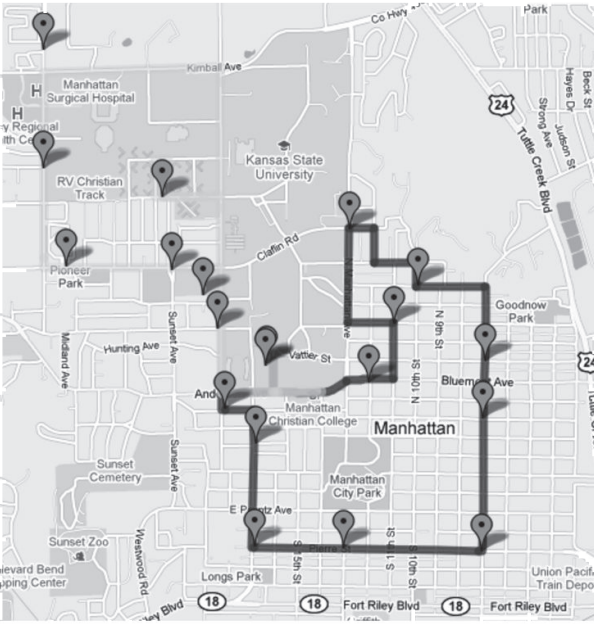
## K-STATE SPORTS BLOG

For info that doesn't make the sports page. [kstatecollegian.com/blogs](http://kstatecollegian.com/blogs)

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# Rowing team prepares for fall competition with 30 more members

Sean Frye  
staff writer

A new wave of athletes on the women's rowing team has begun to take over. There are more than 50 new members to the team this year as head coach Patrick Sweeney is attempting to make his team more competitive on the water.

Last year, the Wildcats finished off their season in sixth place in the Conference-USA championships. The Wildcats compete in the C-USA for rowing, as the C-USA brings in teams from their own conference, the Big 12 and the Southeastern Conference to form one rowing conference.

Looking forward to this year, there is a core group of roughly 40 women on the team that are returning to compete as juniors or seniors on the team. This has coach

Sweeney optimistic about his team's success this year. The team's first competition is on Sept. 24 at the Head of Des Moines competition in Iowa.

"The senior group, the older ones, I'm really pleased with where they are technically at this time," Sweeney said. "They've come back in a good position. They went away over the summer but didn't forget everything, they've come back strong and have gotten right into it and come back in great shape. So three weeks in, and we're not suffering and that's good."

This season started with a record turnout for the tryout period of the year, as 100 rowers, both new and returning, came out to start. Out of the 100 athletes who started, 60 of them were new, which included 20 signed and 40 walk-ons. So far, only 10 have dropped off, either because they were cut or they

left the program. That leaves Sweeney with approximately 90 rowers for his team, compared to just over 60 last year.

"I think we manage the numbers well enough," Sweeney said. "The amount of equipment we got, we can handle it. If we get this turnout every year, that'd be great. That's the aim of what we're doing."

One of the unique challenges Sweeney and his staff face year in and year out is training new rowers that have never rowed competitively prior to joining the Wildcats.

"One of the things that has been really good this year is that the system we have adopted helps recognize the girls in high school and (junior colleges) in the state of Kansas, so we know what we're getting," Sweeney said. "The ones we are interested in are athletic, and they're

"I'm really pleased with where they are technically at this time."

Patrick Sweeney  
head rowing coach

interested in coming here, so we now we have a better quality of athletes."

The work ethic of the entire team and dedication to the program from the new athletes has caught Sweeney's eyes early, as the drop-off rate of girls leaving the program has fallen significantly compared to years past.

"We're really hoping that this trend will continue," Sweeney said. "We have all these kids that have walked on who are sticking it out. In years past, you have kids that are trying out to just try

anything out. So usually you have about half the walk-ons leave about three weeks in. This year, we're not seeing that, though."

The fall season for the rowing team is much like a preseason. The races are generally meant to test the girls early and see what kind of talent and commitment they have. They also get an idea as to what events are like, and get a feel for what the competitive spring season will be like following the winter break.

"The pressure is not really there in the fall," Sweeney said. "It gives the girls a wake-up call. You can sort of say whether you are on or off pace for the springtime. It also gives the athletes a kick in the butt if they need to step up. You can see if the new girls can handle it. Then with the older girls you can see if they're slacking off"

One change to the schedule from previous seasons is that there will no longer be a Sunflower Showdown in the fall. The annual event, which was held at Tuttle Creek, has been canceled multiple times in the five years it has been scheduled because of weather.

"The event rushes us and broke up our training regime," Sweeney said. "We wouldn't have done this, though, if us and the KU coaches weren't on board. We all said that we need to move on from it. We need the rivalry, though, and it will still be there, because we will face them three to four times in the spring."

The Wildcats only have two events scheduled for the fall. Then they will resume training and then return to competition on March 16, 2012, at the Longhorn Invitational in Austin.

# Slice the air



Logan M. Jones | Collegian

**Tansly Skabelund**, sophomore in fine arts, prepares to catch a Frisbee thrown his way Wednesday afternoon in the quad. Students playing Frisbee frequently take advantage of the expansive lawns in the quad area and in front of Anderson Hall.

# Former K-Stater to replace Pro Bowl safety Berry

Sean Frye  
staff writer

The embarrassing loss the Kansas City Chiefs took courtesy of the Buffalo Bills, a 41-7 rout at Arrowhead Stadium that conjured up memories of the 1980s and late 2000s Chiefs, was a tough pill to swallow for every fan. To make matters worse, Pro Bowl safety Eric Berry, whose rookie season was highlighted by impressive plays in the secondary last year, suffered a torn ACL in the first quarter of the game. That injury will sideline him for the rest of the season.

In a strange enough way, though, a K-State alumnus will now be at the center of the spotlight on defense for the Chiefs as a result of Berry's injury. Safety Jon McGraw, a K-State letterman under Bill Snyder from 1997-2001 who is in his 10th professional season and his fifth with the Chiefs, is slated to be the primary replacement for Berry.

As a member of the Wildcats, McGraw had an impressive career as a walk-on. Playing from 1997-2001, he became a starter in the 2000 season at the safety position. That year, he earned himself a spot on the honorable mention All-Big 12 team by the Associated Press. The Wildcats won the Cotton Bowl that year 35-21 over the Tennessee Volunteers. His senior year in 2001 failed to live up to the 10-3 season his team had experienced his junior year, as the Wildcats struggled to a 6-5 record and lost to the Syracuse Orangemen 26-3 in the Insight.com Bowl.

McGraw has been a staple on the roster for the Chiefs for the past four seasons. He has started at the safety position numerous times, has consistently been a playmaker on special teams where he once returned a blocked punt for a touchdown in 2009. He has 254 career tackles and seven interceptions in his career.

After Berry went down with the injury, McGraw stepped in and recorded eight tackles during the game. Those numbers are inflated to an extent, though, as the Bills' passing game was having plenty of success, forcing the secondary to come up with most of the tackles.

One of the primary concerns going forward is how McGraw, along with safety Kendrick Lewis will be able to fill the gap voided by Berry's absence. It was the lack of a successful secondary that forced the Chiefs to draft Berry with the fifth overall pick in the 2010 NFL draft. However, McGraw is receiving plenty of support from his old college head coach.

"Jon can handle anything," K-State head coach Bill Snyder said. "He's one of those young guys that came in with a great family and a great value system. He's a diligent worker that does anything you ask and he does the same thing down there in Kansas City as well. He's got a wealth of experience there. He understands the system well and you're not going to outsmart him. He's a disciplined player that will be where he is supposed to be when he needs to be there. I think he has all the tools to play well and I think he will."

The spotlight will be on

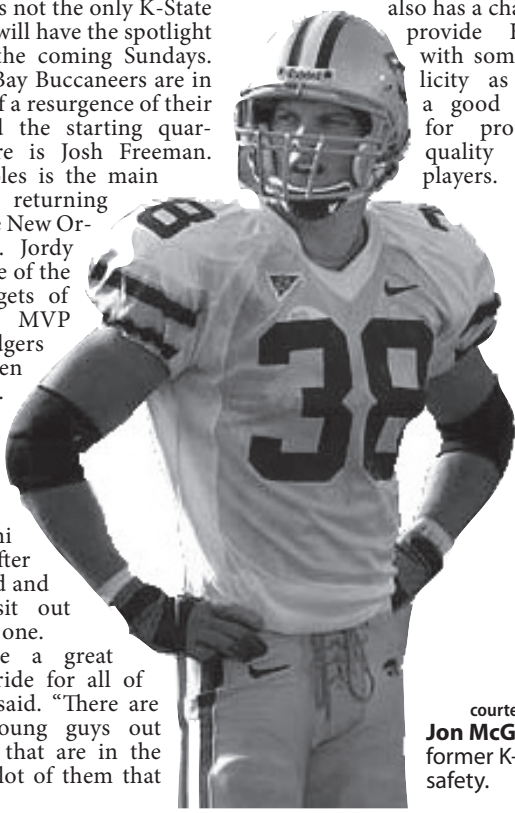
McGraw when he takes the field as a primary starter at the strong safety position on Sunday in Detroit, when the Chiefs are slated to take on the Lions and their impressive passing attack led by quarterback Matthew Stafford and wide receiver Calvin Johnson. Last weekend, Stafford threw for 305 yards and Johnson caught 88 of those yards and added two touchdown grabs.

McGraw is not the only K-State alumni that will have the spotlight on him in the coming Sundays. The Tampa Bay Buccaneers are in the middle of a resurgence of their success, and the starting quarterback there is Josh Freeman. Darren Sproles is the main kick/punt returning threat for the New Orleans Saints. Jordy Nelson is one of the primary targets of Super Bowl MVP Aaron Rodgers for the Green Bay Packers. And Daniel Thomas will potentially make his debut for the Miami Dolphins after being injured and forced to sit out during week one.

"They are a great source of pride for all of us," Snyder said. "There are so many young guys out there, some that are in the NFL, and a lot of them that

didn't get that opportunity. We've really had some great young guys go through the program and we are proud of all of them."

While the Chiefs, who are looking to make a quick rebound and get back on track to defending their AFC title, will be without their Pro Bowl safety, McGraw has a chance to give not only himself some great publicity by performing well in Berry's absence, but he also has a chance to provide K-State with some publicity as being a good school for producing quality NFL players.



courtesy photo  
**Jon McGraw**,  
former K-State  
safety.

# Two-minute drill

Monty Thompson  
sports editor

**NFL**

Chicago Bears linebacker Brian Urlacher left the team Wednesday for a private matter involving his mother. Though Urlacher plans to return to the team later in the season, the Bears are willing to give him whatever time he needs. As of now, Urlacher's status for Sunday's game is uncertain.

**MLB**

New York Yankees closer Mariano Rivera reached a new milestone on Tuesday after getting his 600th save against the Seattle Mariners on Tuesday. Mariano became only the second closer to reach the mark, but is only two saves away from taking the all-time record. The Yankees look to continue their success and extend their lead in the American League East, which is currently at four games ahead of the Boston Red Sox.

**NBA**

After yet another meeting, the status of NBA lockout continues to look grim. For the first time during the lockout, both sides are stating their uncertainty regarding the season starting on time. While training camps are still scheduled to start on Oct. 3, the lack of progress will likely push this date back, as well as the season's opening night, which has been expected to take place on Nov. 1.

**NCAA Football**

The NCAA has placed Boise State on a three-year probation due to widespread rules violations. Despite the previous self-imposed sanction of having three fewer practices, Boise State will still have its football scholarships reduced from 85 to 82 for the next three seasons. The probation period will end on Sept. 12, 2014, though the school will still serve a five-year investigation period.



# Biology professor learns it’s never too late to learn an instrument

**Karen Ingram**  
coverage editor, interim  
news editor

*This is part 2 of an 8 part series profiling the members of the Red State Blues Band.*

Mike Herman, professor of biology, has always been into music. Growing up, he enjoyed listening to jazz and played the vibraphone, which is similar to a xylophone with metal bars and a pedal. In high school and college, he played in a few larger bands, but the same thing in life happened to him that happens to many people when they grow up: he got married, had kids and devoted his time to helping them. Playing an instrument became less of a priority in life. But music continued to be important to Herman. He became drawn to blues music over the years. It occurred to him that many bands depend upon a good bass guitar player to form. Herman decided if he ever got back into playing music again, he’d play bass. His opportunity came about six years ago, when his son, Jake, was in seventh grade and told him he wanted to learn to play bass. Herman decided they could take lessons together, and they used the opportunity to spend a father-son evening together. Once a week, they would pick up burritos and drive to Wamego for their lessons. One of them would eat while the other played, then they would switch. After a while, Jake stopped playing, but Herman decided he liked it and kept going. Meanwhile, Herman’s younger son, Philip, decided to try the drums. He decided it was not for him and quit, but

the drums caught Jake’s eye and he picked them up. Jake still drums to this day and occasionally sits in with his father’s band, the Red State Blues Band. “That’s a lot of fun from a parental point of view,” Herman said. The Red State Blues Band was formed by a series of jam sessions among friends, mostly professors, at K-State while Herman was taking bass lessons. He joined in on jam sessions occasionally with the harmonica, but when he started feeling comfortable enough to bring the bass, the jam sessions started becoming more serious. In late 2004 or early 2005, they began practicing regularly as a band. Herman had only been playing bass for about six months.

“I can’t even think now what it would be like to not have the band. It’s so much a part of the quality of my life.”

**Mike Herman**  
professor of biology

Herman said having a band of eight people has a lot of strengths, but also presents a lot of challenges. The main challenge is time — they are eight busy people, and finding time to practice and perform can be difficult sometimes. But each of them brings something unique to the band and they’re all committed to the music, so even when they have disagreements, they work through them. The band members have all grown closer over the years because



**Mike Herman**, professor of biology, jams on his base in his lab located in Chalmers Hall.

playing music together is very intimate, emotionally, Herman said. “It’s a great release for all of us,” Herman said. “I can’t even think now what it would be like to not have the band. It’s so much a part of the quality of my life.” Corin White, graduate student in biology, said she was not at all surprised to hear that

Herman was in a band. “He’s a very open, fun personality,” White said. “He’s a very well-rounded person and a good adviser.” White said many people from the biology department come out to the Red State Blues Band’s performances to cheer them on because several of the band members are in the biology department. But while their peers and grad students support them, this is not always the case. Herman said he felt that, for a large part, the band is ignored by the K-State community. There is not a lot of response from the administrators to play gigs, and they don’t feel very embraced, Herman said. “That being said, we want to be identified as a blues band,”

Herman said. “We want the response to be ‘these guys are good,’ not ‘they’re good for professors.’” The Red State Blues Band’s next performance will be at the Jammin’ in Junction City Blues Festival on Oct. 1. Herman said this will be their biggest gig to date and they are very excited. For more information, visit [redstatebluesband.com](http://redstatebluesband.com).

# Poverty rate increases in 2010, according to Notre Dame professor

**Marielle Hampe**  
The Observer, University of  
Notre Dame

Poverty in the United States rose to 15.1 percent in 2010, with 46.2 million Americans reportedly below the poverty line, according to a report released by the Census Bureau on Tuesday. While politicians debate a number of quick fixes to the apparent crisis, Notre Dame economics professor Jim Sullivan said some of the hype may be in the way the statistics are calculated. “Poverty estimates are based on cash income like earnings and welfare payments. The poverty estimates

exclude government programs such as food stamps, housing subsidies and the Earned Income Tax Credit, a \$50 billion program that is much larger than welfare,” he said. The Census Bureau determines poverty by comparing a household’s total income to a threshold level that varies by family size and age composition. If a household’s total income falls below the threshold, every member in the family is considered to be in poverty. “Official poverty estimates are the single most important indicator for the well-being of the people at the bottom of the economic distribution,” he said. “It allows us to answer

the question, ‘Have we made progress over time?’” The Census Bureau report, “Income, Poverty, and Health Insurance Coverage: 2010,” stated that the number of Americans below the poverty line increased from 43.6 million during 2009. Sullivan said the selected indicators can obscure the positive impact of some government programs. “By ignoring the effects of government funded programs, the official poverty estimates suggest that the government is losing the war on poverty, but this is not the case,” Sullivan said. While Sullivan acknowledges the worsening of many

Americans’ finances, his research shows that long-term progress has been made against poverty. He suggests analyzing a household’s consumption relative to income for a more accurate view of the situation. “Consider if a person has a job, but the person is worried about losing the job in this time of economic struggle. The person might decide to save more money, and so consumption goes down,” he said. “The income remains the

same, but without considering consumption, we cannot accurately depict the person’s true economic circumstances.” The Bureau of Labor Statistics conducts consumption surveys quarterly. Households are asked questions about expenses such as groceries, clothes, mortgages and car payments. “Poverty rates based on consumption would provide better estimates of the effectiveness of government programs, such as food stamps and Medicaid, and would show that these programs are working,” Sullivan said. While the poverty levels on record have increased, Sullivan said a more holistic approach to analyzing the statistics would indicate a decline in the official poverty rate. “Yes, the official poverty rate in 2009 is higher than it was in 1980,” he said. “But if you compare the poverty rates

POVERTY | pg. 7

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

# No way to salvage Ekokat

Dear Editor,  
Mary Renee Shirk does not seem to appreciate the overwhelmingly negative tenor of the viral response to EcoKat. #ekokat did not trend on Twitter because people thought it was an exceptionally intelligent concept; it went viral because it was exceptionally humiliating for the university. She even cites a recent Pitch blog post allegedly drawing positive attention to K-State’s campaign. The problem is that the Pitch entry in question is merely the republished K-State press release touting its own recognition by the Princeton Review. What is Shirk’s solution to the debacle? K-State ought to reintroduce EcoKat to the world on a Comedy Central show whose sole purpose is ridiculing silly people. That’s surely a winning way of making K-State a top-50 research university.

Shirk seems to believe that viral marketing campaigns consisting of garbage-clad, fluorescent-mad mascots can increase the attractiveness and reputation of K-State. Nothing could be more absurd. No amount of eco-activism can confer dignity or academic import upon a university, nor can it improve its national or international renown. It is not any more the responsibility of the university to inculcate environmentalism in its students than it is its responsibility to advocate on behalf of certain political or religious factions. Moreover, the mode of this latest green energy blunder was demeaning to its students and the community. Are we to expect an AlwaysFlossKat or DoYourHomeworkKat? Leave the baser tropes to the preschools. K-State worships at the altar

of green fundamentalism and this irrational obsession must be challenged. Environmentalism is regressive in its basic tenets and it demands man sacrifice himself so that nature alone may benefit. The reality is that expanding energy and resource consumption is necessary for productivity — and happiness — to flourish. As energy analyst Alex Epstein points out, human achievement and economic prosperity cannot be sustained by a green-induced energy poverty. K-State must abandon the creed of self-sacrifice inherent in its “green energy” fixation and embrace reason and a new policy celebrating human achievement, rejecting the notion that man must be guilty for resource consumption. Caleb Greinke Senior in history

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# HANG UP

## With 900 tickets written, police say cell phone ban effective

**Bala Meenakshisundaram**  
senior staff writer

Things became tough for cell phone users when Manhattan passed the law banning cell phone usage for calls and texting while driving in January. Similar laws have been passed in various states as well, such as in California in 2009.

Many people have been affected since the law passed.

"We have had approximately 1,750 traffic stops and written along the lines of 900 tickets," said Capt. Tim Hegarty, patrol division commander for the Riley County Police Department.

Hegarty has been with the RCPD for 16 years. He said that the exact number of cell phone usage incidents is unclear, as people do not typically confess to having used cell phones while driving.

As for the common locations for cell phone usage and driving, Hegarty said that, for the most part, the stops were concentrated around campus.

"I think it goes without saying that most people are in the age group of 18 to 25," Hegarty said.

He said that doesn't necessarily mean all of the stops are students, however.

The law was passed in the interest of public safety, but Hegarty said it is unclear how many incidents have been averted since the law went into effect, but the cost might be a deterrent.

Heidi Barreiro, third-year student in veterinary medicine, said she was pulled over once for talking on her phone while driving and was fined about \$150.

Although the cost might seem high for a college student, Barreiro supports the law.

"I think it is sensible in a public safety respect," she said.

Whether texting or calling is more distracting to drivers, the fine is the same, according to Hegarty.

"The fine is \$60 and the court charges are \$78, so the total is \$138," Hegarty said.

There are no special tools in-



Tommy Theis | Collegian

The local police have been on the lookout for drivers using their phones and electronic devices while driving.

volved in catching people using their phones, "just the eyes," Hegarty said.

He highlighted that the RCPD relies primarily on visual cognition, thereby limiting the number of people spotted, as it is impossible to see every single person on the road using a phone.

However, Hegarty said manipulating devices while driving is dangerous, whether drivers are using their phones to navigate, text or talk. Hegarty added that as far as state law goes, people can still talk on their phones on interstate highways with or without hands-free equipment, but cannot text while driving.

Hegarty said he noticed some positive differences in people's behavior since the passing of this law.

**"We have had approximately 1,750 traffic stops and written along the lines of 900 tickets."**

**Captain Tim Hegarty**  
patrol division commander  
RCPD

"I see a lot of people actually pull over to the side of the highway to use their phone," Hegarty said.

Barreiro said that the alternative to talking on a cell phone could be equally dangerous.

"When people use headsets, I think they are equally distracted," she said.

Barreiro said that even when people use headsets, they are still multitasking, "which humans are notoriously bad at doing."

There are plenty of products on the market that can assist someone using his or her cell phone while driving. Wired or wireless headsets that make use of Bluetooth technology are marketed as safe alternatives to taking calls while driving. The accessories are standard, available for almost any phone available on the market.

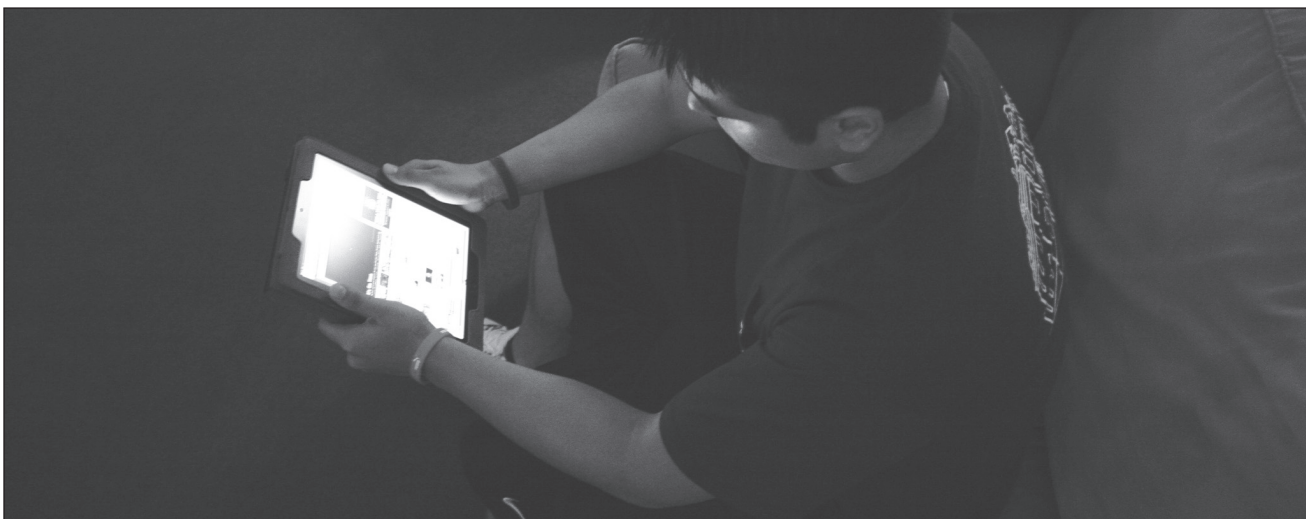
Most of the high-end phones like the iPhone and Motorola Droid have convenient car docks made by their respective manufacturers that enable the user to mount the phone

onto the windshield and make the primary phone functions easily accessible to the users without having to take their eyes off the road. Many of these phones also recognize voice commands.

There are also applications for iPhones and Android-powered phones that can read a text message or email to the user. The application can also automatically respond to the messages, according to a product review of the application Drivesafe.ly by iSpeech on the website makeuseof.com.

Emergency or not, the safest option on the road is to pull over while answering a call or text message. The tech-savvy can always make use of the technologies such as hands-free texting and calling, but with extreme caution.

## As iPad changes media consumption, one question remains: what else is left?



Erin Poppe | Collegian

**Ariel Mendola**, sophomore in pre-law and political science, uses his iPad to read an online newspaper in his spare time.

**Caitlin Byttner**  
staff writer

In April 2010, the world's most prominent technology company, Apple, revealed an innovative new product, the iPad. It became an instant hit with tech-savvy people everywhere. The iPad is predicted to sell over 72 million more units by 2012, according to a Sept. 8 Fox News article.

The product is a mixture of a laptop and a smartphone, with the portability of a phone and the capability of a computer. People can do practically everything they want on the iPad - like reading their favorite book, watching prime-time TV shows, reading daily newspapers and playing games - and it has revolutionized people's lives, technology and all types of media. But what does all this mean for the future?

As of now, the Apple App Store has over 90,000 applications, ranging from games to education to business to fitness and everything in between. There are apps for keeping track of nutrition and fitness, learning a new language and taking college classes, and now, there are hundreds of apps for newspapers and magazines. In one way or another,

the iPad has reinvented what was once printed media.

In years past, there has been a decrease in newspapers and magazines sales because of the increase of Internet use. So far, newspapers have seen a 1.9 percent decrease in sales since

**"I don't think newspapers will go out completely, the companies just need to look at their business market. The ones that will survive will be the ones that can adapt to change."**

**Katelynn Wilms**  
senior in agribusiness and finance

last year, according to a Sept. 8 USA Today article, and a 9 percent decrease in the prior years, according to an April 26 New York Times article.

But as of 2010, the iPad has made it possible for newspapers to make a comeback. While reading news on the computer is free, the iPad

charges people to subscribe to the papers they choose. This allows the newspapers to make money and the customers get to have news at their fingertips.

Although the iPad has helped bring back the popularity of newspapers, many people say the print version of newspapers will eventually become extinct and all news will become digital.

"There will still be newspapers, but it will all be digitalized," said Kelly Settle, freshman in pre-medicine.

Students at K-State had various opinions on the matter. "I don't think newspapers will go out completely; the companies just need to look at their business market. The ones that will survive will be the ones that can adapt to change," said Katelynn Wilms, senior in agribusiness and finance and K-State Student Union Apple Store employee.

However, Xiaoming Chu, freshman in business administration, said she disagrees and believes newspapers and printed material will stay around. She said she prefers to have good old-fashioned newspapers and books in hand.

"In my opinion, I like paper

and books better," she said.

Caitlin Robertson, freshman in mass communications, agreed that newspapers will stay around.

"I don't think newspapers will disappear completely because there will always be people who don't have the means to read news online or on some other device, so newspapers will have to stay around for those people," she said.

But the iPad has not only changed the newspaper industry; iPads are also becoming more popular on college campuses, Wilms said. She said K-State has seen a huge increase of iPad sales on campus. They are being widely used in classes because the iPad offers a more convenient way to take notes in class than a laptop. Textbooks are also available for download, which saves people from having to lug around all of their textbooks.

Since newspapers have already seen a decrease in sales and iPads are becoming a popular alternative to textbooks, does this mean the future will become completely digitalized? Only time will tell if this technology fad we are experiencing now is temporary or permanent.

### THE WEEKLY 10

## Top 10 movies: college edition



Tim Schrag

a phony college? "Accepted" proves that alternative education can work and even make the system change its mind ... well, except for the dean of Harmon College.

### 5. "Back to School"

This film is classic Rodney Dangerfield. He plays a wealthy uneducated father who bribes his way into the college his son is attending.

### 6. "Revenge of the Nerds"

Yet another classic, this movie confronts and breaks every stereotype between greeks and geeks.

### 7. "Eurotrip"

This movie might not take place on a college campus, but like most college movies, it's a coming-of-age tale of several young college freshmen on a crazy adventure through Europe.

### 8. "The Social Network"

It's a story, based on a true story, it takes a look into Harvard's campus as a young Mark Zuckerberg begins to create many college student's favorite time-waster: Facebook.

### 9. "The Waterboy"

"Gatorade ... Gatorade ... Gator ... pow!" Adam Sandler proves that water trumps all in this football comedy.

### 10. "Legally Blonde"

Yet another comedy about an out-of-place underdog trying to prove herself, "Legally Blonde" tells the story of a ditzy coed who manages to graduate first of her class and reset her priorities.

**Tim is a senior in journalism. Please send your comments to [opinion@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:opinion@spub.ksu.edu)**

K-State might not be the sort of university you see in movies, like Coolidge College or South Harmon Institute of Technology. That being said, to most students, college is still a time they will look back on fondly. The typical college movie often provides a satirical or exaggerated look on life as an undergraduate. At the same time these films provide insight into the academic world outside of academics. Here are my top 10 college movies.

### 1. "Animal House"

This movie is basically the epitome of college flicks. This movie has something for everyone to relate to. It has even been deemed "culturally significant" by the Library of Congress. K-Staters should be lucky that Dean Bosco is nothing like Dean Wormer.

### 2. "Van Wilder"

Another product of National Lampoon, Van Wilder tells the story of an undergraduate who refuses to graduate and accept responsibility.

### 3. "Rudy"

Despite your feelings about Notre Dame football, this movie is a classic tale of an underdog who beats the odds. What makes it even more interesting is the fact that it's a true story.

### 4. "Accepted"

Who says you can't make

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# CHIMP | ‘Chimpcasso’ program now taking commissions from visitors

Continued from page 1

In fact, this day was extra special for one of the chimps, Nia, who turned 3 years old on Sunday. This year’s Enrichment Day was dedicated to birthday-themed enrichment activities. The zoo decorated for Nia with a giant cardboard cake, streamers and a banner. All of the chimps opened presents, including Nia, who received new socks and wore them around on her arms all day to make sure that her new gift didn’t go unnoticed.

The zoo provides many types of natural enrichment for chimpanzees. The purpose of this is to place the chimps in situations similar to what they may encounter in the wild. One of the natural forms of enrichment features puzzle feeders. These require the chimps to figure out how to get food out of a feeder by using a special skill. Some feeders require them to use a stick or dig a hole, stimulating their natural responses.

“Chimps are smarter than most carnivores. It takes a lot to keep them active,” said zookeeper Jessie Roberts. “We try to have something new and surprising for them all the time. They love figuring out how things work.”

One popular enrichment activity that allows the chimps to show off is called “Chimpcasso.” This program features the chimps’ art skills, allowing them to use their hands, sticks and, occasionally, their tongues to create a unique masterpiece.

These paintings are made on a request basis. Anyone can fill out a form and pick which colors they would like to have used in the painting. Then, the chimps get to call dibs on the project. Whoever is feeling creative that day paints and the masterpiece is then sold.

The Chimpcasso project was started by ChimpanZoo, an international program that promotes chimpanzee preservation. Sunset Zoo has a local



Lauren Gocken | Collegian

Chimps require more mental stimulation than most animals in the zoo.

ChimpanZoo chapter, which contributes a handful of volunteers who are committed to the local chimps’ well-being and enrichment.

“One day, we had a guest come to the zoo who just happened to see the chimp’s painting. The guest then asked if it would be possible to ‘commission’ a painting, and that’s how it all started,” Todd said. “It’s an informal thing. The chimps are painting because they enjoy it.”

The local ChimpanZoo chapter uses the funds gained

to purchase more enrichment projects for the chimps to enjoy, as well as to fund travel to international ChimpanZoo conferences.

“This helps us to give them the best life possible while they are in captivity,” said Bob Klemm, director of conservation and research for the zoo.

For more information on enrichment programs, or to find out how to commission a Chimpcasso painting, please contact Ella Todd at 785-587-2737.

# POVERTY | Minimum wage ineffective

Continued from page 5

from 1980 to 2009 using consumption and after-tax income, which adjusts for inflation and the Earned Income Tax Credit, the poverty rates have gone down.”

Whether the rate has marginally increased or decreased, Sullivan also acknowledges the continuing impact of poverty. He said large-scale economic improvement is the most certain way to improve the living standards of the poor.

“The best way to fight poverty is to promote economic growth,” Sullivan said.

One proposal for improving the situation is an increase in the minimum wage.

However, Sullivan said he doubts the effectiveness of such a solution.

“Increasing the minimum wage would be a very blunt instrument for fighting poverty. For example, some teenagers who work at minimum wage have parents not at the poverty level,” he said.

## Poverty Statistics:

15.1% of the population was in poverty a year ago.

That’s 46.2 million people below the poverty line during 2010.

up from 43.6 million people below the poverty line during 2009.

Source: U.S. Census Bureau report, “Income, Poverty, and Health Insurance Coverage: 2010.”

“It would be more effective to increase programs such as the Earned Income Tax Credit because you would put money in the hands that need it most.”

Given the economic climate, Sullivan said there may not be an easy fix for the

issue.

“Unemployment has actually come down a little, which suggests that poverty may fall in the future, but not by much,” he said. “Unfortunately, in the short-term, high poverty rates may be here to stay.”

# Egyptian movie night tonight

Grant Zizzo  
contributing writer

The Egyptian Student Association is continuing to raise community awareness. The association is hosting a “Classical Egyptian Movie Night” in the K-State Student Union’s Little Theatre tonight at 7 p.m. The film is a 1961 release entitled “A Man in Our House” and stars Egyptian actor Omar Sharif.

The movie follows Ibrahim, a member of the underground Free Officers Movement, as he fights against the unjust government of King Farouk and impending British occupation in the Egyptian Revolution of 1952.

Wesam Elshamy, graduate student in computer science, said many parallels can be drawn between the 1952 revolution and the revolution happening in Egypt

today. He said the film will include a brief presentation on the history of the political climate surrounding the events depicted in the movie.

According to Elshamy, the Egyptian Student Association will continue to sponsor events throughout the semester to raise awareness and educate the public about Egypt’s changing political climate.

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020

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030

SHOUT-OUT

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C. QUINN~ may this be the best birthday EVER!! And many more...

GOOD LUCK Stephanie D. and the Rodeo Team traveling to Colby, ride 'em, rope 'em and win 'em! Be safe.

HI K. Purvis! Come see us. Staff friends

NO I am not stalking Willie the Wildcat, he just happens to be everywhere I am.

110

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3	5	2	9	6	7	4	1	8
2	3	9	7	5	1	6	8	4
8	7	6	4	9	2	5	3	1
4	1	5	6	8	3	9	2	7
1	9	4	2	7	8	3	5	6
5	2	3	1	4	6	8	7	9
7	6	8	5	3	9	1	4	2

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3 DAYS  
20 words or less \$19.00  
each word over 20 30¢ per word

4 DAYS  
20 words or less \$21.15  
each word over 20 35¢ per word

5 DAYS  
20 words or less \$23.55  
each word over 20 40¢ per word  
(consecutive day rate)

To Place An Ad

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union.) Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

How To Pay

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$25 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

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If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

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Evert Nelson | Collegian

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- Check out weekly stats

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# Check out the GAMEDAY EDITION

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*Births, engagements, weddings, anniversaries and retirements of K-State.*

**Celebrations!** will be published on the 1st Monday of the following months: Sept., Oct., Nov., Dec., Feb., Mar., Apr. and May.

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THE LEAGUE OF UNITED LATIN AMERICAN CITIZENS PRESENTS

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MÉXICO 2000 BALLET FOLKLÓRICO PERFORMANCE & TABLE DISPLAYS  
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15TH  
STUDENT UNION COURTYARD  
12:00-1:00 P.M.

JOHN QUINOÑES, HOST OF PRIMETIME: WHAT WOULD YOU DO?  
A 20/20 VIEW ON HISPANIC AMERICA  
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16TH  
STUDENT UNION FORUM HALL  
6:00-7:00 P.M.

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